

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5397

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## JUST RECEIVED

Fine Line Of

### Negligee Shirts To Retail At 50c

For a HALF DOLLAR SHIRT they cannot be duplicated. Also our line of better SHIRTS are coming in every day. The \$1.50 line is a very strong one; attached and detached cuffs.

## HATS

In all Grades and quality, SOFT AND STIFF CAPS for MEN and BOYS, all new. Also the celebrated

### HAYES HAT,

the New York leader. None better and few as good, \$3 00.

Don't Forget We Are Going To Close Out Our

## CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Going To Give Up This Part Of Our Business.

Mens' Boy's and Children's Clothing at a Sacrifice.

BIG BARGAINS IN WORKINGMEN'S TROUSERS.

Call and see our SPRING LINE of SAMPLES for your SPRING or SUMMER SUIT. Made to order by New York's leading tailor. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

SUITS TO ORDER FROM \$15.00 UP.

## JOHN CRIFFIN,

Hatter and Furnisher.

Congress Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

YOU CAN HAVE

### NEW TIRES

PUT ON YOUR

### BABY CARRIAGE

AT THE

COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY, 5 1-2 HIGH STREET.

W. W. McIntire.

## YACHT AND BOAT FITTINGS

Farming Tools, Lawn Mowers,  
Mixed Paints, Oil and Varnish,  
Iron and Steel.

## CEO. T. VAUCHAN,

59 Market Street.

## Rubber Hose

## A. P. Wendell & Co.'s

2 MARKET SQUARE.

## BUILDING HARDWARE

## CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES.

## Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

## MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

### City Improvement Society Organized

### Wednesday Evening.

### Many Interesting Addresses Given And Energetic Campaign Planned.

### Mrs. Sarah J. Hall Reads A Comprehensive And Inter- esting Paper Which Receives Marked Attention.

The City Improvement society was formally organized at a meeting held in the municipal rooms on Wednesday evening, the 4th inst. A large number of ladies and gentlemen prominent in Portsmouth business and social circles were in attendance, and marked enthusiasm was displayed.

Wallace Hackett was appointed temporary chairman, and in a short address stated the purposes of the meeting, and announced that he should call upon several of the business and professional men present for short addresses. He further announced that Mrs. Sarah J. Hall, a well-known daughter of Portsmouth, who had for some time been connected with the famous Village Improvement society of North Andover, Mass., had prepared a paper describing in detail the good accomplished by such societies in other towns and touching upon some of the more important things which may properly engage the attention of the local society.

Mrs. Hall's paper was comprehensive and interesting and its reading was given the closest attention. The full text of the paper is appended below.

#### Mrs. Hall's Paper.

The rapid growth of public sentiment in favor of civic improvement is a marked feature of modern progress. The possibilities within this subject we are here this evening to consider are far reaching and in the promotion of them, energy, integrity, practical purpose and patience must be conspicuous factors, but the good that will ultimately be wrought, it is hoped, the end in view ought to be an incentive sufficiently strong to awaken interest and enthusiasm in work so eminently desirable to do in this city.

A recent writer upon the beautifying of town and city says that in the record of American progress toward the ideals of higher civilization, one of the most encouraging pages therein is that which gives an account of the gradual development of a more beautiful life for the people. The love of the beautiful probably exists in every human being and in some way strives for expression. To cultivate and direct this desire that reaches upward, to give it the means of intelligent utterance is one of the aims of civilization. To this end have the College settlements been established, and the educated men and women who are living and teaching in the city districts where the poor make their homes could tell us many interesting things of this awakening of the esthetic sense in the hearts of those whose lack of training and squalid surroundings have shut out the knowledge of the beauty of cleanliness and order—the appreciation of ideals that uplift. All honor to those who have sought and are still seeking to improve the homes of the unlettered toilers of the earth!

Until within the last fifteen or twenty years the embellishment of streets, parks and squares was confined chiefly to the large cities—where park commissions were established—and the public lands and in some cases the streets were placed under the control of men who gave the subject careful consideration, and by aid of those whose profession enables them to advise judiciously, fine results have been obtained—as those who have noted the beauty of the parks in the large cities can testify, but during the time above mentioned, the smaller towns, the villages have taken up this work of beautifying their surroundings, and today many well-organized societies bespeak this inherent love of the beautiful that needs but direction to make it take visible form.

In 1852, a Village Imp. Socy, the first permanent association of the kind in the United States, was organized in the village of Stockbridge, Mass., as a result of the untiring efforts of Miss Mary Gross Hopkins. It was later incorporated under the name of the Laurel Hill association, because

in 1834 a rocky hill covered with the mountain laurel had been given by members of the Sedgewick family for a pleasure ground. The work accomplished in the improvement of the village has transformed it from the untidy condition common to New England as well as other American towns a half century ago, to one of the best ordered and most attractive villages of the country.

Toward the end of the seventh decade of the century just past, this spirit of improvement became more generally noticeable, and public spirited people began to organize societies for this work of beautifying the streets and public places of village and town. In 1885 the Village Imp. association of North Andover was formed by Mr. J. D. W. French, a man of means and leisure whose summer home was within its borders. This is one of the first societies of this period, and the methods of its management have served as models to several towns who have desired help in similar work.

The hardy band of settlers who selected the site of this old town in the valley of the Merrimack two hundred fifty years ago set apart at once a tract of land common to all for pasture, thus keeping their cattle within easy reach of protection from the hostile Indians, this being the original use of all the early New England commons.

Near this green field was the market place much frequented, when the only road between Boston and the East, (Haverhill being the adjoining town) passed through Andover. In 1885 it was a barren waste of sandy land, the Post Office and store of that section were situated on the edge of this Sahara so that most of the towns people were there, daily, enduring with what fortitude they could muster, the discomfort of the clouds of dust. The first work of the association was done upon this old market place, requisite rads traversing the left, but triangular and suitably shaped lots were prepared, loam placed upon them, grass and trees placed upon today one may walk or drive with comfort through this well-shaded, attractive, adjunct to the common. A few years ago it was named Phillips square in honor of the family who endowed the academy, and whose old gambrel-roofed house, now owned by a descendant, Mr. Wm. G. Brooks, the brother of the late lamented Bishop Phillips Brooks, stands not far away.

The planting of trees on the streets and roadsides was begun, and is continued to the present time. All those who by special care for the neatness of their surroundings manifested their interest, were encouraged to aid in the good work.

A little later the improvement of the common was begun. Save for the fine trees upon it, it was unattractive, because unkempt, uncared for, and encroaching upon the western end of it was an old house in state of disrepair.

To cut the new paths, to plant the groups of shrubs and trees intelligently—the competent aid of a landscape architect for the Shady Hill Nursery was secured, and his plans closely followed. Only those whose profession it is to design with due care for proportion and harmony can successfully deal with tracts of land that are to be beautified with shrubs, flower beds and trees. If a proper plan be provided, the work can be done a little at a time, if necessary, as in this case, but with the harmonious whole in view. To remove the old house that marred the growing beauty of the common was the wish of some members of the association, but with no funds but the yearly dues and those furnished by the ladies who gave entertainments from time to time, the task seemed a hopeless one. Undaunted by the magnitude of the undertaking the enthusiastic members of the association began the work of raising the money. It was quickly done. A portion of the sum required to purchase

the property was pledged by those interested in the obliteration of the unattractive habitation, and the balance was secured from the proceeds of a lawn party, that netted between \$400.00 and \$500.00.

These details are mentioned to show that with enthusiasm, energy and organized interest in an object of common welfare, much can be done. Through the influence of this society building lines were secured, a most important matter in this city, where, I am told, no laws regulating the placing of buildings exist.

Arbor day is observed—the school children are interested in the suitable recognition of the day, by a lecture upon the wonders of the natural world, the habits of birds, bees or plants, and they are allowed to celebrate the day by planting trees under proper supervision.

Improvement societies have increased rapidly during the past ten years. The sea-side resorts, Bar Harbor, Kennebunk; our neighbors, York and Kye, to say nothing of those more remote, plainly show that those who dwell within their gates appreciate the beauty of clean, well shaded streets and roads, well kept umbrageous parks and believe in stimulating the pride of the people in their town.

In New York a step still higher in the esthetic realm has been taken. A Municipal Art League was organized in 1892 and incorporated in 1898.

The objects of the society as set forth in its charter are "To provide adequate sculptural and pictorial decorations for the public buildings and parks in the city of New York, and to promote in every way the beautifying of its streets and public places. It further states that "Experience has impressed upon the society, the need of an opportunity to make the commonplace factors of city life more attractive and artistic." It is believed that city pride would be thus stimulated and that in interesting the people in their city, and making it more pleasantly more homelike and more attractive to them and to others lies the most direct route toward civic betterment, material, political and moral.

In this movement which is toward a higher plane of living, what part does Portsmouth take?

Is the hour at hand when the people of this time-honored city are ready to take hold of this work of improvement and make it a real thing, make their city doubly more attractive than it is at present enhancing, not on its beauty but its commercial value? Are they ready to join hands with all who are willing to help with their substance or with their labor? To put this city in the cleanly, orderly, attractive condition in which it should be.

If asked what should be done to improve the city, answers could be made that cleaner streets not only from an attractive but hygienic point of view, would be of great value. The paper and hand bills flying in every direction—the wrappings from the stores permitted to remain in the gutters, the dust only partially subdued by the present mode of sprinkling—these evils can be successfully dealt with, if we but study carefully and intelligently the most effective way. Building lines of which there is crying need, can be established. South Pond can be made a feature to be admired and shade trees, "Those noblest children of the earth, fine healthy trees, as dependent in their beauty as virtue, so them where you will they adorn and need no adornment." Have we not need of these? Surely we all enjoy the amenities upon Richards avenue, that were set out by Mr. Harry Richards in 1860. It was a labor of love, and in appreciation of this work which has added to the beauty of the world, the name of Auburn street, that it then here was changed to its present one after its benefactor had laid down his life at the battle of Gettysburg.

The organizers of this society that will tonight have its beginning, has no wish to interfere unduly with existing laws, they desire to be allowed to operate with the officers of the city, especially with those in charge of the streets and by earnestness of their purpose and the good work they hope to do, to commend themselves to the people whose support they need.

The importance of a large membership is apparent, and the first work to be done by those here assembled, is to induce every self respecting person within its reach to become a member. The payment of \$1.00 per year entitles anyone to a place on the roll of the society, but we covet not only a large membership, but interest and cooperation. Let criticism be sparingly used, for the promoters of this work have naught but the welfare of the city, the general good at heart, in the efforts they are making.

Much generosity has been shown in the work done for the hospital and Children's home and other charities—the two mentioned have been placed beyond the immediate need of funds. May not this work then be hopefully begun?

The neglected trees, many of which die each year, and are not replaced, attest the need of the hands of love and knowledge.

The untidy streets may quickly be transformed by the employment of a boys' brigade such as Colonel Waring introduced to help clean the streets of New York should such plan be deemed feasible. The evil results of permitting everything to be placed on a dumping ground in the center of the city may be mitigated.

Many abuses may be checked or remedied by proper appeal and efforts. Let us not forget, however, that sustained and persistent endeavor is necessary in this work. Our zeal must be allied to practicability and the responsibility must be shared. The president and executive board will try to administer the affairs of the society with faithfulness and discretion, but not on them alone will be the making or the marring of this undertaking.

## COMFORT IN SHOES



Solid comfort and the height of fashion can be combined in moderate priced shoes, but the fact remains that that is rarely done.

Too many manufacturers and dealers have the short-sighted habit of sacrificing prestige for the sake of large profits.

Our profits are small. Our shoes reach the maximum of comfort and style. We buy from conscientious manufacturers.

We repair shoes cheaper than anybody in town.

Mens' Shoes Tapped, - - 35c.

Ladies' " " - - - 30c.

Children's " " - - - 25c.

Mens' Hand Sewed Tapped, 75c.

The Best Rubber Heels, - 35c.

We use the best stock and first-class work done while you wait.

We have one of the Largest and Best Lighted Boot and Shoe Stores in the City.

## L. GERBER, 36 MARKET ST.

Each member who joins the society can increase its influence, can render needed service, can aid in raising prevailing standards to a better and higher character. This desire for civic embellishment and improvement is manifest in every direction. The towns in Massachusetts, Winchester and Wakefield, among them the cities of Lynn, Lawrence, and I think Haverhill, have societies doing good work on this line. Shall Portsmouth stand inert, while the march of progress passes onward? Let us rather join the band of those who work for the growing good of the world, with pride in the traditions of the past that cluster about this old seaport, with wholesome ambition and systematized effort; let us pass forward upon the road that will lead away from the commonplace, up to a plane of nobler and higher ideals.

The aim and scope of this society imperfectly set forth will, it is hoped, be considered worthy the struggle to attain. Each man, woman and child can contribute to the success of this movement. It is the kind of work that calls for the highest motives of public spirit, for the slaking of unworthy selfish wishes, and it of the utmost importance that what is truly beautiful, shall be constantly in view.

Thus may each one reap in due time from the harvest something that may make existence richer and fuller for himself.

"For these things tend still upward progress, the law of life—Man is not Man as yet."

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer was next called upon by the chair. His remarks were of an eminently practical nature, withal most interesting. He emphasized the necessity of caring for the shade trees of the city and the desirability of setting out others as rapidly as possible. He also called attention to the work which might be done in the vicinity of the South pond.

Rev. Alfred Gooding spoke of the good that might be accomplished by interesting the school children in the work of civic improvement, and further emphasized the need of more shade trees in the city. He also spoke of the importance of clean streets.

Superintendent of Schools H. C. Morrison agreed with Mr. Gooding in his estimate of the importance of interesting the school children in the work, and was of the opinion that it would be easy to arouse the necessary amount of enthusiasm among the members of the rising generation.

Rev. Father P. J. Finnegan said that he had been a resident of Portsmouth but a comparatively short time; he had learned to love the old city, and promised to exert all the influence he possessed to further the objects of the society and to aid it in any way possible.

At this point, Mr. Hackett stated that he would appoint a committee of three for the purpose of nominating a list of officers for the society and named Messrs. Shillaber and Montgomery and Miss Langdon as members of the committee. The committee was requested to retire, make the necessary nominations and report in half an hour.

During the absence of the committee Mayor John Pender engaged the attention of the meeting for the greater part of the time. William E.

Marvin expressed his willingness to aid the society in any way that he could, and Rev. Henry E. Hovey spoke enthusiastically of the good which might be accomplished by well-directed effort.

The committee returned within the required time and reported its nomination. The report was unanimously adopted and the following ladies and gentlemen were elected:

President, Charles A. Hazlett.

Vice-Presidents, Wallace Hackett, Mrs. William A. Hall.

Secretary, Rev. Alfred Gooding.

Treasurer, W. C. Walton.

Executive Committee, J. Louis Harris, Gustave Peyer, H. P. Montgomery, John H. Bartlett, H. C. Morrison, Dr. W. H. Lyons, Mrs. J. W. Parsons, Mrs. John Shaw, Miss Frances A. Mathes, Mrs. Joseph B. Parry, Mrs. George B. Chadwick.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

The enthusiasm displayed was very gratifying to the promoters of the society and it is intended to begin an energetic campaign immediately.

#### TOOK LOOSE CASH.

Stranger Makes a Haul of Twenty Dollars in York Beach House.

York Beach, June 4.—A gentle stranger giving his name as Belmont but referring to Littleton, this state, instead of New York, as his birthplace and claiming no relationship to Oliver P. of the same family name, came to this place the middle of last week to secure work, or at least ostensibly for that purpose. This was very easy, as workmen, skilled or unskilled, are in great demand here at present.

He was assigned to room 13, and an unlucky room it proved to be to the other inmates of the house, for before many hours had elapsed Mr. Belmont had made the rounds of the house and collected all the loose cash he could find, which amounted to about \$20.

Then he mounted his wheel and, like Lochinvar, proved that through all the wide border his steed was the best, for all attempts at pursuit proved futile.

The officers of the law in all the surrounding towns were notified, but up to date the man seem to have covered his tracks successfully.—Manchester Mirror.

#### A QUARTET OF SCUT DRINKERS.

Wednesday afternoon a complaint was entered with Officer Quinn that a gang of scut drinkers were holding a high carnival in a freight car in the depot yard. The officer, quietly gaining the side of the car, closed the door, and looked around to find someone to send to the nearest telephone for assistance from the station house. He had not gone far when he noticed his prisoners escaping from the door on the opposite side of the car. The officer gave pursuit and succeeded in capturing four out of the eight. Two of these he marched handcuffed together and in front of him, and the other two walked beside him. The quartet was locked up over night and this morning given thirty minutes in which to leave town in.



RAILROADING

When railroad tracks are laid over marshy ground or on an uneven road-bed, the sleepers become loosened, and the rails work up and down. This movement of the rails results in the battering of the ends and the rounding of the corners, thereby destroying the rail, which must be discarded long before the body is worn out.

For the purpose of preventing the battering of the ends of the rail Mr. W. E. Cohan of Homestead, Pa., has devised a rail only the ends of which are hardened. Mr. Cohan attains his result by treating the rails when hot with a case hardened fluid and then with a tempering fluid.

**A New Emergency Brake.**  
A new emergency brake for electric cars is described in a recent issue of the London Electrical Review. It consists of four "shoes" of oak or beech, two being placed between the wheels just over the rails on each side of the car. A small compressed air cylinder is placed over each one and connected to it by a piston rod. A supply of compressed air is maintained by a pump run from one of the car axles. When it is necessary to apply the brake suddenly, the motorman simply touches a lever. Instantly all four of the brake shoes are jammed strongly down against the rails.

**A Trackless Trolley.**  
"A trackless trolley" system, the first of its kind in America, is being installed in Franklin, N. H. In this system in place of the usual overhead trolley wire there are two side wires which serve the ordinary purpose of the overhead wire and rail. Two trolley poles connect the car with the wires, allowing play enough for the car to deviate about ten feet when need be from its ordinary course.

**Strange Diseases.**  
Lombardy is the one place where pellagra is always prevalent, that mysterious modern ailment, due to eating damaged maize, which since 1835, when it was first noticed, is computed to have been responsible for the death of more than 500,000 peasants. Many delay ringworm, again, is known and dreaded throughout Burma, but even the most ignorant Burmese is aware that it cannot be contracted outside the ancient capital. Similarly "rock" fever is confined to Gibraltar. Aleppo evil, too, is unknown in any of the other cities of Asia Minor, just as the Delhi boil, so dreaded of our soldiery, is confined to Delhi.

**New Mechanical Log.**  
Ships' logs are of many kinds and are used for indicating and recording the speed of vessels. A new one consists substantially of a lever arm, a spring, a line or cable and mechanism to indicate the rate of speed. The spring and indicating mechanism are connected with the lever arm, and tension is applied to it by means of the line or cable. Moreover, the instrument is so constructed that the movement of the indicating device can be regulated to correspond approximately to the square root of the applied tension.

**Small, but Strong.**  
A well known student of nature once tried the growing force of a squash. When it was eighteen days old and measured twenty-seven inches in circumference, he fixed a sort of harness around it, with a long lever attached. The power of the squash was measured by the weight it lifted, the weight being fixed to the lever. When it was twenty days old, two days after the harness was fixed on, it lifted sixty pounds. On the nineteenth day it lifted 5,000 pounds.

**Great Chance For Botanists.**  
The prickly pear has invaded Australia to such an extent that a government prize of \$25,000 has been offered to the person who shall devise means, within reasonable limits of expense, to exterminate it. It has made large tracts of country useless and impenetrable and has resisted fire, poison, chemicals and all other means to destroy it.

WITH THE DOCTORS

Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley gives a successful method for a common cold, based, says Popular Science News, on the theory that there is an acid condition of the system developed which is sufficient to irritate the terminal endings of the nerves in the skin and mucous membranes and so to render them susceptible to impressions of cold by a derangement of the capillary circulation. As this acidity is neutralized the normal conditions return.

For an adult of medium size and weight twenty to thirty grains of bicarbonate of soda are given in two or three ounces of water every half hour for three doses and a fourth dose at the expiration of an hour from the last one. Two to four hours are then allowed to elapse to see the effect, and the four doses are repeated, if necessary, as is frequently the case. After waiting two to four hours more the same course may be taken again, although this is not often required if the treatment has been begun early in the course of the cold.

To be promptly effective this treatment should be begun with the earliest indications of coryza and sneezing, and it has rarely failed to break it up even in those much inclined to the same. After the second or third day it acts less promptly, and more frequent repetitions are needed.

THE LATEST FIRE ALARM.

Device That Has Some Very Valuable Features.

English electricians are interested in the invention of a new electric fire alarm signal which has been declared practicable by W. S. Freese, chief of the British post telegraph system, and other experts. The new system is described as effective, simple and instantaneous in action. Its chief points are thus enumerated by a foreign authority:

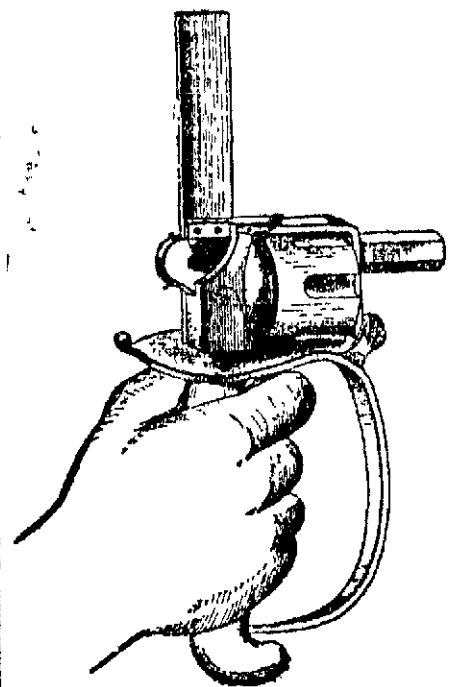
"The objects of the new system are to save life and property and lessen fire and water damage by giving the earliest possible alarm; indicating the extent, position and course of the fire; summoning employees and the brigade. Its value is derived from the logical employment of unfailing natural forces—heat, gravitation and electricity—and it combines effectiveness and simplicity to a degree never before attained.

"The detector is a copper wire which runs near the ceiling, the whole length of the room. At its center a small carbon is suspended over a pair of platinum terminals, all suitably protected and hardly perceptible, and when the temperature implying danger is reached the inevitable expansion of the wire allows the carbon and platinum to close an electric circuit, which instantly sets the alarm gong ringing and automatically telegraphs to the nearest fire station. Upon an indicator the position and extent of the outbreak are shown, and if it spreads its course is indicated. Non-oxidizing dustproof contacts and reliable Morse transmitters are employed, and, if preferred, a closed circuit can be opened by the same device.

"This is the only system not tied to an unalterable call point, which provides for natural heat fluctuations, due to seasons, industrial operations, grate fires or illuminants. This is effected automatically and inevitably by the obedience of a metal counterpoise to the laws of expansion and contraction which govern the detecting wire and which raise the signaling point in summer and reduce it in winter. A fire breaking out affects the wire before its counterpoise, while a seasonal or gradual rise or fall produces no such movement, and there is the same approximate margin between the normal temperature and danger at all times and seasons of the year. No fixed alarm point can do justice to winter as well as summer."

ENGINEERING

Dominic A. Ilican of Long Island City, N. Y., has combined sword and a revolver in such a manner that one handle serves for both; hence either



weapon can be used without changing the grip, says a writer in The Scientific American.

First the revolver can be brought in to use until all the cartridges have been fired, and then the weapon can be used as a sword or cut-throat. The weapon should be found exceptionally useful for a cavalryman.

Red Linings Protection From Sun.

A writer in The St. James Gazette, speaking of the advantages of red linings as protection against the sun's rays, says: I think it was Colonel Maude who advocated red lining to one's hats and jackets. We live by the river and are on it in the hottest months of the year and used to suffer from sun headaches. Since we adopted red sunshades and the same colored lining to hats and blouses we find no inconvenience from the chemical rays of the sun and are able to enjoy even the heat wave without discomfort or possible chance of sunstroke.

The Smallest Microbe.

The smallest microbe yet known is said to have been discovered by Mr. O. Voges of Buenos Ayres. It is much less than the influenza bacillus and only just discernible when magnified 1,500 times. The work of the smallest bacterium in this troubled world is to produce deadly abscesses, known in South America as mangue, in cattle, with this special characteristic—the hotter the climate the more fatal the infection.

Sugar From Apple Trees.

An Ohio farmer topped fourteen sweet apple trees and obtained seven barrels of sap that was far superior to that taken from maple trees. It is said that it will make more and better sugar.

Cold in Siberia.

The cold is so intense in northern Siberia that the earth never thaws to a greater depth than five or six feet.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

The new lace machine invented by Herr August Matthes of Vienna, it is stated, will influence the lace manufacturing industry. The machine, says Scientific American, makes genuine lace of such a quality as to be absolutely indistinguishable from hand-made lace. The apparatus is based on the principle of the English twist lace machine, but is provided with a mechanism which makes it possible to move each carriage and each needle independently. The machine is a complete substitute for the pillow and other appliances for hand lace making.

Aluminum Saw Handles.

Aluminum saw handles are being introduced which are said to be both lighter and stronger than those of wood. There are several shapes, but they are all made of thin sheet metal worked into the desired form and supplied with perforations for the purpose of enabling workmen to get a secure hold of the tool. One of the designs offered is adjustable, so that the right hand side of the handle is flush with the saw, permitting the operator to work close to the floor or in other inconvenient places.

Our Shoe Industry.

According to the census, there are 1,800 boot and shoe factories in this country, employing 143,000 men, using \$170,000,000 worth of materials a year and turning out products worth at wholesale \$261,000,000. On the average the wholesale price of a pair of shoes represents about 22 per cent in wages, 65 per cent materials and 13 per cent minor expenses and profits.

ENGINEERING

Even when girders are properly maintained they yield, especially when of steel, to the corrosive influences of the atmosphere and rain, says London Engineering. The degree of this effect depends, first, on the details of the construction. Most engineers know, by sorrowful experience, the unequal struggle with inaccessible rust spaces, such as those of box girders, narrow spaces between gussets, hollows under troughs, etc. The maintenance engineer has not always much influence upon the drawing office. Secondly, the corrosion varies greatly according to the amount of salt of gases in the atmosphere. Thirdly, the corrosion of steel is about twice that of iron. In spite of all these adverse influences there is no reason for huge increase of area or for panic as to the use of steel.

In a district liable to salt fog from the North sea steel girders can be maintained by painting them once in three years, but the following extra thickness is recommended in engineering to provide for all contingencies: Plates having both surfaces exposed, such as webs, gussets, and plates, etc., to be allowed one-eighth inch extra; plates having only one surface exposed, such as outer flange plates, one-sixteenth inch; plates entirely covered, such as internal flange plates, need no more than their usual requirements. Lower flanges usually rust most, but may be specially protected with concrete filling. The chief difficulties with rust spaces are at the floor attachments. The practice of leaving loose ballast over the metal is fatal. Sooner or later it becomes a sponge concealing a mass of corrosion. Bituminous concrete is no use when exposed to the sun. The best preservation known to the writer is fine cement concrete (about 4 to 1), well rammed and coated, when not exposed to the sun, with asphalt between layers of brattice cloth.

A City Fuel Oil Pipe System.

Delivering fuel oil to houses and factories just as gas and water are delivered now, through pipe systems, is one of the schemes which are said to have been prompted by the latest oil discoveries in the United States. According to Cassier's Magazine, an offer has been made for a city water-works, with the view of closing it for water purposes and reopening it for the oil business. The present reservoir, which will hold about 20,000,000 gallons, is to be converted into an oil tank, and the mains are to be used for carrying the oil at a minimum cost to consumers. It would only be necessary to turn on the water cock to get as much oil as the consumer needed. With the reported money interests backing the project this would seem to be entitled to rather more than passing consideration.

Inventor of the Lucifer Match.

There have been many claimants to the honor of being the maker of the first lucifer match, but a recent discovery of some old account books at Stock-on-Tees, England, affords documentary evidence which proves beyond question that one John Walker, a Durham chemist, was the original inventor and maker of the match. According to a diary, in which Walker carefully noted all his business transactions, the first box of matches was sold for 35 cents in April, 1827.

Value of Forced Draft.

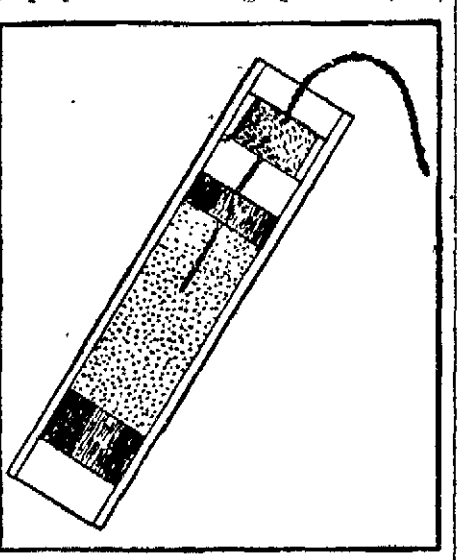
It is reported regarding the Ward line steamship Santiago, which was recently equipped with fans for forced draft, that as a result two Scotch boilers under forced draft are now doing the work which originally required four similar boilers under natural draft and, further, that a fuel saving of four tons of coal per day has been made.

SAFETY FIRECRACKER.

Device That Will Be Appreciated by Parents of Inquisitive Boys.

A safety firecracker is the latest, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. The average small boy generally wants to investigate the cause of the nonexplosion of a firecracker altogether too soon, with the result that he has a blackened face and perhaps a blinded eye to show for his curiosity. This is now avoided by the device here-with described.

The fuse is similar to that hitherto employed for discharging the cracker,



THE SAFETY FIRECRACKER.

but instead of passing directly through the packing wad into the main charge of the explosive, it enters a primary division of the tube containing a small charge of powder or illuminating compound. After passing through this compartment the fuse extends to the main explosive charge.

In one form of the safety cracker the preliminary signal takes the form of red, blue or green fire, this being especially designed for night use.

GERMS ON FRUIT SKINS.

Alarming Total of 140,000,000 Taken From a Pint.

"In many instances the twentieth-century family devotes 70 per cent of its living expenses to the task of keeping out the dirt," said Ellen H. Richards of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in Boston recently.

"The keynote of cleanliness is the prevention of dirt," said the speaker. "Under modern conditions as civilization advances the standard of cleanliness becomes higher. One great trouble is that we do not seem to consider our neighbors' welfare. We shake our dust-ers out of the windows and take our carpets out into the back yard to beat them, and the dust, instead of being disposed of, is simply put into circulation to do mischief elsewhere. The dust-ers should be washed and the carpets beaten on the house-tops, where the wind would have a chance to carry the germs away and drop them into the sea."

"The thing is to keep the dust out of the house. It would be a good thing if we took off our shoes before entering the home, but the necessity of this could be obviated by the wearing of wooden pattens. Long skirts are another great aid to uncleanness in the house."

"The open air fruit stand should be abolished while our streets are kept as dirty as at present. An interesting experience was made recently in this. A pint of various fruits was picked at random from one stand, washed and the washings were analyzed. From that fruit 140,000,000 germs were secured. All fruits that do not have perfectly smooth surfaces afford lodgings for microbes. Papers strewn about the streets are also dangerous disseminators of disease."

ELECTRICITY

Several severe experiments have recently been made in Christiania with a new electro magnetic gun invented by Professor Birkeland. The electric connection between the battery and the gun is made in less than a second by the aid of a current breaker. The feature of this weapon is that no noise accompanies its firing.

In the trials, as described by a writer in The Scientific American, the electric spark was seen, followed by a loud report which was caused by the impact of the projectile, a one pound shell, on a wooden target, which was penetrated. The gun works magnetically. The shell is drawn out of the bore and not, as hitherto, impelled by gunpowder.

The use of magnetism as a motive power, according to Professor Birkeland, will enable thousand pound shells to be hurled much farther than by the old fashioned methods. This is by no means the first gun with which attempts have been made to fire shells by magnetic means, but no electro magnetic gun has yet succeeded in fulfilling the requirements which were claimed for it, so that Professor Birkeland's further experiments will be followed with great interest.

Oldest Piece of Writing.

The University of Pennsylvania recently came into possession of what is regarded as the oldest piece of writing in the world. It is not a manuscript, but a fragment of a vase which was broken in the raid on the ancient city of Nippur. The inscription is in picture writing and indicates that the piece dates back to 4,500 years before the Christian era.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is now holding a higher position as a fine art than ever before, but its position is by no means fully established, says Popular Science News. But it is far enough advanced so that it is beginning to be divided into two classes, artistic and commercial. With the latter the price per dozen prevails. Artistic photography can never have a price per dozen. The art and effort involved to produce a certain effect are at the most too great.

To Restore Platinum Prints.

To restore a changed platinum print: a mixture of hydrochloric acid and chlorine water is recommended, conveniently made by adding a few drops of sodium hypochlorite solution to dilute hydrochloric acid (one of acid to ten or more of water may be used) until the odor of chlorine is distinctly noticeable.

A New Substance.

We learn through the American Chemical Journal that Professor Holmes has discovered a substance which will bear the ponderous name of paranitrobenzoylureaorthosulphonic acid. We fear the old silver stained veterans would hardly survive the shock if this acid should ever enter the darkroom. It is quite possible, however, that it may be utilized in photography, as Professor Holmes reports that it forms salts with silver, potassium, sodium, etc. The silver salt would maintain its identity under the following formidable combination of letters: Paranitrobenzoylureaorthosulphate of silver.

A SKYROCKET FOR WAR.

American Invention That Scatters Bullets in All Directions.

Joseph J. McIntyre of Brooklyn has received a certificate of patent on a new destructive projectile which is calculated to work great havoc in time of war. Mr. McIntyre's invention is a war rocket. He took out his first patent on this idea more than a year ago, and at that time Assistant Secretary of War Melcklejohn pronounced Mr. McIntyre's projectile the best he had ever seen. The Brooklyn inventor has been hard at work on improvements to the device upon which he obtained the first patent and now has a rocket which he regards as nearly perfect as such a device can be made.

The war rocket as designed by Mr. McIntyre has a very definite and somewhat restricted use in time of war, but at the same time it fills a gap which no other engine of warfare touches upon. Rockets have been used for many years for signaling at night, but Mr. McIntyre has succeeded in adapting them to be used as destructive projectiles. Mr. McIntyre's rocket is a small, easily carried, self-propelling bomb. It is intended for use in dislodging the enemy from points of vantage, such as tree-tops, trenches and redoubts not open to the direct fire of small arms.

The principle upon which the war rocket works is very much the same as that of a bomb combined with an ordinary skyrocket. The method of construction is as ingenious as it is simple.

To Render Gun-cotton Harmless.

L. Vanino finds that when gun-cotton is treated with a 20 per cent solution of formaldehyde its sensitiveness to shocks is greatly diminished and almost entirely destroyed. When moistened with formaldehyde solution and dried on the water bath, the gun-cotton loses its explosive power without suffering decomposition. By removing the deposited paraform by means of boiling water the original properties of the explosive are restored.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

Thunder Waves of Sound.

While lightning may be seen and its illumination of clouds and mist may be recognized when it is over 300 miles distant, thunder is rarely audible more than ten miles. The thunder from very distant storms therefore seldom reaches the ear. The reason of this great uncertainty in the audibility of thunder is not merely on the initial intensity of the crash, but quite as much on the surroundings of the observer, even as in the quiet country one will observe feeble sounds that escape the ear in a noisy city.

Perhaps the most curious and important condition of audibility is that the thunder wave of sound shall not be refracted or reflected by the layers of warm and cold air between the observer and the lightning or by the layers of wind, swift above and slow below, so as entirely to pass over and around the sound.

Sound in its wavelike progress obliquely through layers of air of different densities is subject to refraction, and this refraction may occur at any time and place. Thus observers at the top-mast of a ship frequently hear fog-whistles that are inaudible at sea level. Those on hill-tops hear thunder that cannot be heard in the valley; those in front of an obstacle hear sounds inaudible to those behind it. The rolling of thunder, like that of a distant cannon-ade, may be largely due to special refractions and refractions of sound.—Industries and Iron.

How a Jas. Boss Watch Case is made

The Jas. Boss Stiffened Gold Watch Case is made of two layers of Solid Gold with a layer of Stiffening Metal between welded and rolled together into one solid sheet of metal. The Jas. Boss Case is a Solid Gold Case for all practical purposes. The Stiffening Metal simply adds strength and durability. The Boss Case is guaranteed for 25 years by the largest watch case makers in the world, who have been making it for a full half century. Every Boss Case has the Keystone trademark stamped inside. Ask any dealer to show you one. Write us for a booklet telling the whole story.

The Keystone Watch Case Company, Philadelphia.

By this mark you know them

GLASS ENGRAVING.

Simple Device That Can Be Rigged Up at Any Home.

One of The Scientific American staff has devised a very simple and inexpensive apparatus for cutting initials, monograms and ornamental borders or bands on glass articles, such as tumblers, bottles, hand mirrors, etc., with emery powder.

When a letter or the like is to be cut in the glass, the glass may be held stationary by any suitable means and then all that is necessary is about three pounds of medium grade emery and a funnel having a tube from four to five feet long and one-fourth of an inch in diameter. The initial is cut through a paper stencil, which is fastened to the glass with mullage or held in place by rubber bands. The emery, falling through the tube and striking on the exposed glass, will cut it quite rapidly, and three or four runnings of the emery will form the cut sufficiently deep. It may be stated that the stencil should be a trifle larger than the desired cut in the glass.

To cut an ornamental band on a goblet, tumbler or bottle the work should



GRAVITY METHOD OF ENGRAVING GLASS.

be rotated slowly about two inches below the funnel tube. The turning, of course, may be done by hand, but this will be somewhat tiresome and thus tend to lessen one's interest in the work. A boy with a little skill can rig up an old clockwork to do the turning or the device now described may be constructed from material found about the house.

It consists of a suitably mounted spindle, having a block of wood or a large cork on one end to fit snugly in the tumbler so as to support it, and also secured on the spindle is a drum, conveniently a large spool, from which a cord extends to connection with a fixed double pulley and a movable double pulley to which the actuating weight is attached. If it is not convenient to procure pulleys, plates of metal or even of wood may be pierced with holes, through which the cord may pass, as shown in the cut, but obviously pulleys are preferable because of the smaller friction and wear on the cord, which last may be a small fish-line.

When it is desired to inspect the progress of the work, the flow of emery may be cut off by a small cork attached to a string. When the string is loosened, the weight of the emery will force the cork into the upper end of the funnel tube. The spindle should be provided with a crank for convenience in rewinding the cord, and during the rewinding the work of the emery may continue.

M. L. Chailletet has presented to the French Academy of Sciences a process for frosting and engraving on glass and crystal by the use of gelatin. The process consists of simply painting on a strong, hot solution of glue, which is allowed to dry. As it dries it contracts, and the adhesion of the glue to the surface of the glass is sufficiently strong to tear off layers of the surface, leaving a beautifully frosted design. By a mixture of 6 per cent or less of potash, alum or various other crystalline chemicals very beautiful crystalline patterns are obtained.

New Source of Malaria.

A new source of malarial fever has been discovered by one of the assistants of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine now at work on the west coast of Africa. Hitherto this complaint has been attributed to the bite of malarial mosquitoes, but the result of recent investigation proves that there is another parasite that is equally deadly in the propagation of this malarial. The new disease bearer is said to resemble the insect which causes "fly disease" among horses in South Africa.

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**GEORGE A. TRAFTON,**  
BLACKSMITH,  
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**CHICAGO PRINTERS.**

Threatened To Strike If Their Demands Were Not Met.

Chicago, June 4.—For the first time in 20 years the job printers of Chicago will have their wages raised simultaneously in all the job printing shops in the city. Typographical union, No. 16, to which the men belong, always have been averse to a strike, and succeeded in getting the raise in wages without one. More than 1,800 men will be benefited by the increase. The printers have been getting \$18 a week for their work, and demanded \$19.50. This was given them. They have had one apprentice to every 10 men, and the employers have been anxious to cut this down to one for every five. On this point the two parties could not agree, and so the matter was left to arbitration. The agitation for increased wages and fewer apprentices began three weeks ago, and for the first time in years the word strike was used in the council of the union. This was agreed upon if the demands were not acceded to, and the proprietors were told the fact.

**THREE MEN SHOT.**

Serious Trouble Develops From the Molders' Strike in Illinois.

St. Louis, June 4.—Three men were shot at Granite City, Ill., today and one of them, named Cunningham, will probably die. As twenty-five negroes from St. Louis alighted from a train this morning to go to the works of the steel plant there to take the place of striking molders they were met by the strikers and warned to go back. Bell, one of the imported men, who was hit on the head with a rock, pulled a revolver and shot into the crowd, wounding three white men. Two of those wounded were struck in the arm and leg, the third, Cunningham, being shot through the kidneys and may die. The negroes then made a rush for the works and got inside. A warrant charging murder has been sworn out against Bell.

**BASEBALL.**

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

**National League.**  
Boston 7, St. Louis 3; at Boston.  
New York 4, Chicago 3—ten innings; at New York.  
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2; at Brooklyn.

**American League.**  
Philadelphia 0, Chicago 3; at Philadelphia.  
Baltimore 2, St. Louis 6; at Baltimore.  
Cleveland 4, Boston 3; at Cleveland.  
Washington 13, Detroit 6; at Washington.

**New England League.**  
Dover 8, Concord 4; at Dover.  
Fall River 5, Manchester 9; at Fall River.  
Haverhill 4, Lawrence 1; at Haverhill.  
Nashua 1, Lowell 8; at Nashua.

Amherst 1, Dartmouth 2; at Amherst.  
Brown 3, Harvard 5—eleven innings; at Providence.

**THREE FLEETS TO GATHER.**

Washington, June 4.—Secretary Moody has laid before the president and his cabinet plans for the grandest set of naval maneuvers ever undertaken by the United States government. They are to be held next winter, and are expected to prove of the greatest value in maintaining the steady development which has characterized the United States navy since the beginning of the Spanish war. The central project is the assembling of three great squadrons of fleets, the North Atlantic, the South Atlantic and the European squadrons, at or near Cuba island, on the east coast of Porto Rico about Dec. 15 next. The fleets will work out problems.

**NAIVE OF NEWMARKET.**

Fall River, Mass., June 4.—Charles P. Stickney died in this city this morning, aged seventy-eight years. He was born in Newmarket, N. H., and was at one time one of the most prominent and wealthy men in town, but has not been active in business since the famous financial panic in the late 70's, in which he was a conspicuous figure. He has been a member of the state senate and was one of the first passenger conductors on the Old Colony road, between this city and Boston.

**WON THE DERBY.**

London, June 4.—J. Gubbins' brown colt Ard Patrick, at 7 to 1 against, ridden by J. H. Martin, the American jockey, won the derby. Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Isinglass was second and the Duke of Portland's Friar Tuck was third. Eighteen horses ran.

**GOING OVER THE PAPERS.**

Washington, June 4.—The report and findings of the court martial which recently tried Gen. Jacob H. Smith on the charge of cruelty in the Philippines has been received by the president, and he is now going over the papers.

**SAILS FOR HOME.**

Durban, Natal, June 4.—The Times of Natal states that Lord Kitchener has left for England and that General Lyttelton is acting commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa.

**START FOR CORONATION.**

New York, June 4.—Rear Admiral

Don't envy anybody's fine teeth. Go into any proper store and get a PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH, the brush with a directed and have cleaner, whiter teeth henceforth.

While you are about it, also get a "KEEPCLEAN" HAIR BRUSH, the brush with a clean face that is easy to keep clean. Try it and see.

Each is sold in a box.

John C. Watson and General James H. Wilson, who will represent the army and navy of the United States at the coronation of King Edward, sailed today on the steamship St. Paul.

**STRIKE SETTLED.**

Chicago Department Store Delivery Drivers Go Back To Work Today.

Chicago, June 4.—After thirty hours, during which the delivery of goods from the big downtown stores was entirely stopped, the strike of the department store delivery drivers, affecting 1300 men, was settled at a conference this afternoon. The demands of the strikers as to wages were granted and the store men will furnish uniform coats and caps where required.

**CANAL BILL UP.**

Washington, June 4.—The discussion of the project to construct an Isthmian canal was begun in the senate today. Mr. Morgan of Alabama, chairman of the committee on inter-oceanic canals, made the opening speech, appealing strongly for the passage of the Nicaraguan canal bill.

**DAMAGE NOT LARGE.**

Boston, June 4.—The roof of the North union station caught fire this afternoon and two alarms rung in. The blaze was confined to the roof and it is understood the damage was not extensive.

**CLIPPINGS.**

Mr. Private O'Brien will hereafter take care to do his lying elsewhere than before a senate committee and under oath.—Concord Monitor.

The American government has never yet bowed to any men who took up arms against its authority. Washington did not give the insurgents of the "Whiskey insurrection" their way. The participants in "Shay's Rebellion" were put down with a heavy hand. The nullifiers of 1832 trembled before the wrath of Andrew Jackson. Unconditional surrender was the only terms Abraham Lincoln granted the confederates.—Duluth News.

While steaks go up, strawberries are coming down, and the cheerful vegetarian is on hand with the assurance that cereals and fruits make stronger muscles, clearer brains and kinder hearts than does a meat diet. If these promises are correct, even the trust has its compensations, and in this instance they look even to the regeneration of mankind.—Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Bryan insists that he is the Aaron of his party. Aaron, it will be recalled, was the gentleman who erected the golden calf, and was duly and properly rebuked therefor.—Baltimore American.

St. Louis in addition to having a somewhat dubious local government is inclined to take up bull fighting as a pastime. The city evidently has ambitions to be known as the Madrid of America.—Washington Star.

The horseless carriage, the wireless telegram and the smokeless powder are all well enough in their way," remarked the dame with the trailing skirt, "but what the world really needs is a spitless chewing tobacco."—Chicago Tribune.

**Speaking by the Card.**

Mrs. Trumpem—So your friend Smith is the proud father of triplets, is he? Trumpem—Not that I know of. Who said so? Mrs. Trumpem—Why, you were talking in your sleep last night and said: "Got three of a kind, have you, Smith? Well, that beats me, old man." Trumpem—Did I? Well, I wonder whatever made me dream such a fool thing as that?—Chicago News.

**How Egyptians Used to Shave.**

It is believed that there even was a time when every orthodox Egyptian ran the shaving tool over his face, scalp and eyebrows at least once in every forty-eight hours. Unlike the Romans of a later age, the Egyptians did not confine the privilege of shaving to free citizens, but obliged their slaves to shave both face and head.

**A Court Procedure.**

"No, Mr. Blagston," the young woman said, "I respect and esteem you, but I can never marry you." "Was and is that your final verdict, Miss Higgins?" asked the young lawyer, pale, but self possessed.—Chicago Tribune.

**Her Reasoning.**

Baby Margaret was watching a little bird hopping about on the lawn when she saw him suddenly pick up a tiny stick and fly away with it. "I 'pect he's goin' to whip the baby bird," she said seriously.—Boston Transcript.

The small boy is beginning to devise ways and means to add to his capital, pending the coming of the circus, and the approach of the Fourth of July.

**THE STAGE DRIVER'S BLUFF.**

Halfbreed Stories of Accidents Which Failed to Awe One Passenger.

As we left Sandy Gulch for Rising Sun there were six male passengers to go by the stage, and the route was over the mountains and full of chances of disaster. The driver came out from breakfast as soon as the stage was ready, and looking about on the passengers he selected a small, palefaced man and invited him to climb up beside him. While the palefaced man was climbing the driver whispered to the rest of us: "I picked him out in order to scare him to death. You fellows will see a heap of fun before we've gone ten miles."

Two minutes west of the gulch the road made a sudden turn, with a sheer fall of 100 feet down to Wild Cat creek, and the driver put his horses at the gallop and said to the man: "We may get around all right, or we may fetch up down below. Hold your breath and say your prayers."

The passenger made no move and did not change countenance, and after making the course all right the driver rather indignantly demanded: "Didn't you see that the off wheel run within a foot of the edge of the precipice?"

"If ran within six inches, sir," was the reply.

Beyond the curve was a down grade of a mile, and with a yell and a flourish of his whip the driver urged his horses to a dead run. The five of us inside had to hang on for dear life, and every half minute the stage seemed bound to go over.

"Did you know that if we'd struck a rock we'd all been dead men in no time?"

"Of course."

"And you wasn't prayin'?"

"Not at all."

Three or four miles farther on the driver tried his man with another curve. In his determination to make a close call of it one wheel ran off the edge of the precipice, and only a sudden effort of the horses saved the coach. We were flung in a heap and frightened half to death, but the man beside the driver never lost a puff of his cigar. When things were safe, the driver turned on him with:

"That surely was the brink of the grave."

"Guess it was," was the quiet reply.

"The closest shave you will ever boy till the last one comes."

"Yes."

"See here, now, but what sort of a critter are you?" was the query. "Don't you know 'nuff to git scared?"

"Nothing has happened yet to scare me."

"But maybe you want me to drive plumb over a precipice 1,000 feet high?"

"If you conveniently can. The fact is, I came off up here intending to commit suicide, and if you can dump the whole of us over some cliff you'll oblige me."—Atlanta Constitution.

**Stopped the Fight.**

"Well," said Biggs while sitting up in bed talking with the family lawyer, "I'll tell you all about it, but not a word to any one else, mind you. I'm a sight and scarred up like the hero of a German university, but I suppose it's something to be alive."

"You know the governor has been urging me to strike out and see what I could do for myself. He'd advance the money, to be charged against my share of the estate of course. I kept my eye open and I saw a chance that was worth a fortune in one plunge. A couple of fellows in our set had a falling out, with which I think jealousy had something to do, and agreed to put on the gloves as a safe and honorable way of settling their differences. They had a private hall, and it didn't require two thoughts on my part to convince me that a reproduction of their mill would make a hit and fortune. To make sure I provided myself with both a vitascope and a veriscope. I had a big pile of films on hand for the occasion, and you know that these films are of celluloid. The janitor was my fellow conspirator."

"About the third round, and while we were getting along swimmingly, there was an explosion like the blowing up of a dynamite factory, the select audience stampeded, the principals hustled down the back stairs and the police found me unconscious under a wreck. Something had set that celluloid off, and I'll never know what did it. No one else has a theory. Just tell the governor that I made a bad investment."—Detroit Free Press.

**New York English.**

We have been told by a keen and intelligent observer who has returned to this city after a sojourn of two years abroad that the average New Yorker is becoming very careless with his English; not only does he jumble his words together in every conceivable sequence, but he makes a gesture to supply a noun or verb and rattles off along the analogy of which is often intelligible only to himself. Without recalling for the moment any specific examples, we believe our friend to be correct. He does not go far enough, however; there is another side. If the New Yorker at times tries to get an idea out in the fewest possible words, on other occasions he is tediously tautologous and prolix. One has only to keep an open ear in a car ride up town to find confirmation for this. Here, as though relaxing the exigency of economy of speech that has been practiced while discussing affairs all day, needless and endless repetitions take place and the obnoxious "I say" introduces half the phrases that are uttered. We haven't any explanation to make, however, or remedy to offer.—New York Times.

**The Difference.**

"Why are some statues made life size and some heroic size?" "A life size statue represents a man as big as he was, and a heroic size statue represents him as big as he thought he was."—Chicago Record.

**A Cure In the Failure.**

"Did you ever notice that, as a rule, the persons who seek death and are rescued from the grave never court the society of the dark angel again?"

The propounder of the question was a hospital physician, and he proceeded to explain: "What I mean is that of all the persons who attempt suicide and are foiled but few try self murder a second time. Probably one-half, if not more, of all those who try to kill themselves are frustrated. The percentage of those who leap into the dark river a second time is exceedingly small. I have tried to discover the reason for this from the lips of those who have gone through the terrible experience, but I have not met with success."

"It is queer that persons, after devoting weeks and months to a consideration of so momentous a question and deciding to end their existence, should, when foiled, declare that they were fools and swear never to do the like again. Yet this is what is done in a large majority of instances. These who have stared at death seem to live life anew. The past is effaced; a new light seems to have dawned. The sunshine is dearer, the air is purer. It is the convalescent taking great drafts of the outdoor air with a keenness of relish that was unknown before."

**Shooting Butterflies.**

An entomologist in South America tried his utmost, with the aid of the most up to date appliances, to secure some specimens of a beautiful swallowtail butterfly, but with no success. The little creature never came low enough. Chancing to meet a native after one of his many futile attempts, he mentioned the fact. The native undertook to procure several live specimens for a shilling apiece and on the following day presented himself to the delighted naturalist with six butterflies. It was not till the entomologist was about to leave the district that he disclosed his method.

The natives are very skillful in the use of their blow gun, often killing big game with darts blown therefrom. In this instance the man waited till the butterfly had settled, then blew a pellet at it with sufficient force to stupefy it for the time. The capture was easy.

**Order In the House.**

The French parliament was not always famous for the excitement and turmoil of its debates. In the old monarchial days, before the revolution, the sessions of the old parliament were exceedingly dull and prosy affairs.

One day, it is related, a noble count was trying to make a speech, and a very prosy speech it was, while all the other members were either chatting or resting.

Presently the president of the body rapped slightly with his baton. "If those gentlemen who are talking to each other," said he, "would kindly make no more noise than those gentlemen who are snoring, it would be much appreciated by those gentlemen who are trying to listen."

**A Ship Under Sail.**

A ship under full sail is a truly magnificent spectacle, and there is an exhilaration in the wind that sweeps across her decks which can be appreciated only by those who have breathed it. But if you were 'tween decks when she is flying along in such grand style you would hear a creaking and groaning with every motion. A ship is built of perpendicular frames and horizontal planking, and as the waves shift their pressure the ship "works." This wears out the calking in the seams first, and later on the frames themselves begin to weaken.

**After Thirteen Years!**

Banks—I wouldn't marry the best woman in the world. Binks—You couldn't. She married me thirteen years ago.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

**CERTAIN RESULTS.**

Many a Portsmouth Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

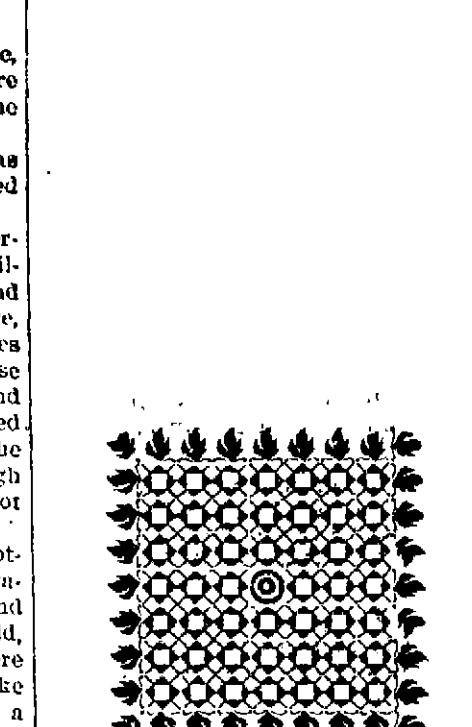
Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Portsmouth. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statement:

Mr. Charles Kennedy of 25 Gates street, says: "A few years ago I was laid up with rheumatism for over two months, so that I could not get out of the house. I never regained my former strength, and my kidneys are apt to become sluggish. During the winter I was taken with a very lame back, and the constant ache made me miserable. I was so sore over my kidneys that I could hardly pick anything from the floor, and twinges caught me in the back that were excruciating. I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street for Doan's Kidney Pills. After I commenced using them I gradually grew better until the lameness and soreness entirely disappeared."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-McMunn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

**CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.**

WITH increased facilities the member is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do grading and grading in the city at short notice. Cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Rice, and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. H. Fletcher) 16 Market street, will receive prompt attention. **M. J. GRIFFIN.**



**THE HERALD**

Has The Finest  
**JOB PRINTING PLANT**  
In The City.

**Finest Work**

**Reasonable Prices.**

**8-20-4**  
10c CIGAR

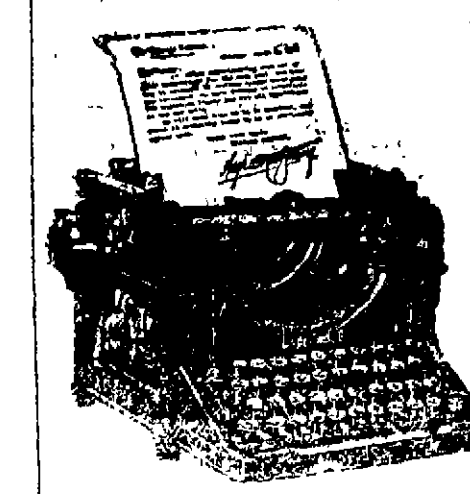
is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

**R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,**  
Manchester, N. H.

**OLIVER W. HAM.**  
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)  
60 Market Street.  
Furniture Dealer  
—AND—  
Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.  
Telephone 59-2.

**THE Underwood Typewriter**



**EVERY LETTER IN SIGHT.**

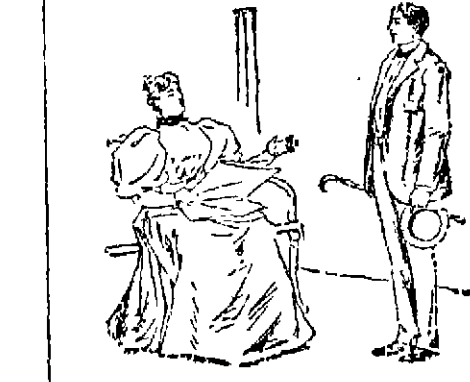
Principle New Writing Visible Speed Increased Touch Elastic Automatic Convenience Actual Advantages

Operation Unclassified Tabulating Rapidly Shilling Speed Strength Maintained Actual Advantages

Examine the

**UNDERWOOD**

At the Herald Office



**LOW PRICES.**

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we lack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

**HAUGH,**  
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR  
20 High Street.

The only new announcement that can be said of the celebrated

**7-20-4**  
10c CIGAR

is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

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# THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)  
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1864.  
Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.  
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**HERALD PUBLISHING CO.,**  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
Telephone 21-3.

**F. W. HARTFORD,**  
**B. M. TILTON**  
Editors and Proprietors.  
Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office second class mail matter.

## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

The war department has issued an order that will reduce the army from its present strength of 77,278 men to 66,497—a reduction of nearly 11,000. This should have a tendency to reassure the timid souls who saw a military despotism looming up in the near future when the proposition was made to raise the strength of the regular army from 25,000 to 100,000 men.

What need is there of passing a ship subsidy bill for the encouragement of American shipping? One steamship for the ocean carrying trade was built in this country last year; and the fact is that American tonnage is not needed in that line of commerce. The heavily subsidized and cheaply run steamships of England and Germany, which now do ninety-two per cent of the foreign carrying trade of this country, are able to do the whole of it, and hope to get the job.

In December, 1900, there were in the Philippines 75,200 United States troops, and this number was not too many for the service required. The number now is about 31,700 and when the changes involved in the recently ordered general reduction of the army are made there will be left in the islands about 25,000, or but one-third the number of eighteen months ago. Yet our anti-imperialist friends do not tire of shouting that the Philippines are far more united and determined in their opposition to American domination now than they were a year or two years ago, and that until the Americans haul down their flag and scuttle from the islands there will never be any peace outside the range of fire from the fortified and garrisoned army posts.

The terms of the treaty of peace between the Boers and the British are spoken of quite generally by the papers on both sides of the Atlantic as practically a victory for the Boers, some of the prominent English papers being especially displeased with what they assert is a giving up by England of all that was fought for. The Boers have certainly made a fight that has commanded the admiration of the world, and that has cost England enormously in money and men; but the objects for which they went into the war were to secure the absolute independence of the two Boer republics and the retaining in their own hands of political power over all immigrants of other nationalities who might enter those republics, however numerous those immigrants might be. By the treaty the end of the republics, and the substitution of British for Boer laws in the long-disputed territory, is acknowledged by the Boers. This may be a costly victory for England, but it certainly is not a victory for the Boers.

### SNAP-SHOTS.

It is about time that the coal strike was struck.

Panama straw hats, however, do not necessarily show which way canals flow.

The automobile is as a rule all right, but the man who runs it is an uncertain quantity.

All over the world men are disputing as to whether the Boers or the British got the best of it.

Richard Croker was never very solicitous about the oysters, so long as he could control the cash.

Molnoux is to have another trial September 22, and the expert witnesses are expecting better times.

No wonder the young king of Spain wants to substitute horse racing for bull fighting—with beef at the present price.

Next time England thinks of going

to war she would better look the country over first and see if it is well supplied with kopjes.

Some pessimist has suggested that England may send William Waldorf Astor as ambassador to this country.

Mark Twain has been presented with the degree of LL. D., but has not explained what he wanted with it. Possibly that is the joke.

The transcontinental railroads are simply growing the Nicaragua canal route with volcanoes, earthquakes, snakes, dead cats and things.

W. J. Bryan predicts civil war in Cuba. It would be a relief if Mr. Bryan could conscientiously prophesy something cheerful for a change.

David B. Hill has not been making any public threats or promises, but it is evident that the opportunity to dominate the democracy will not find him asleep.

If some financiers were as careful to keep water out of their stock as the coal operators are to keep water out of their mines, there would be less complaint.

The Newport society woman who had an elaborate funeral for a pet parrot has simply robbed some deserving actress of a first-rate idea for an advertisement.

If the Boers had fought a year longer or would they have got \$30,000,000 indemnity instead of \$15,000,000? The Middleburg proposition, a year ago, was for \$5,000,000.

In the Indiana democratic convention the figure of Bryan is said to "loom largely in the background." The hope of Hill is to plant him permanently in the go-way-background.

### HEDDING CHAUTAUQUA.

An Excellent Program for the Season of 1902, August 4 to 23 inclusive—Many Special Features.

There has just been issued from the office of the superintendent of Hedding Chautauqua an announcement of the program for the season of 1902 at that well-known summer resort. The assembly will last three weeks, Aug. 4 to 23, inclusive. Most excellent attractions are promised.

One of the special features this year will be the music, which will be in the hands of the well-known Boston music teacher, Prof. Willis Clark. It is the intention of the management to give "Fair Ellen" as the closing concert. Boston soloists will carry the leading parts. Two weeks of solid drill will be given, beginning Monday, Aug. 11, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be some excellent literary lectures this year. During the week of Aug. 11, Prof. E. S. Riley of Lawrence, Mass., will lecture on "English Literature," while the week of Aug. 18, Mrs. A. E. Shipley of Des Moines, Iowa, will speak. Her subjects will be "Literature as Inspiration in the Home," "The Mission of Margaret Fuller," "The Gospel of Count Tolstoi," "Charles Dickens as an Educator."

A state W. C. T. U. institute is to be held Aug. 5 and 6. A fine program has been provided under the direction of Mrs. Ellen R. Richardson, the state president. The eloquent Mrs. Nellie Burger of Missouri is to be the leading speaker.

There will also be an Epworth league convention Aug. 21-23, inclusive, with rousing speeches and helpful conferences. Mr. Dean K. Webster, president of the Dover district league, will be in charge. The leading speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. H. Thomas, ex-president of Oxford college, Ohio. Miss Ellen L. Hibbard of the Deaneess home, Boston, is to have charge of the cable work.

An excellent line of entertainments has been provided including illustrated lectures by Capt. H. E. W. Campbell of Boston, "The Philippines," Prof. Frank Emory Baker of Lynn, Mass., "Art and Life in the Land of the Sphinx," Dr. John C. Bowler of Lawrence, Mass., "The Passion Play," Besides these the Rev. Charles Tilton of Salem, Mass., will lecture on "Salt," Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Pierce will give "An Evening of Myth and Music," and there will be the bazaar, the banquet, concerts, children's night, young people's social and ladies' night.

In the department of instruction Miss Jennie S. Farwell of Boston, formerly of Wellesley college, will have charge of the art work. Mrs. Alice F. Dorman of Haverhill, Mass., of the fancy work and Miss Emily E. Willott of Needham, Mass., of the kindergarten department. Miss Louise F. Parkhurst of Boston is to be the pianist and Mrs. Adelle Chase Smith of Springfield, Mass., the reader. Prof. Clark will also be assisted by the Misses Stickney of Boston and an orchestra.

Hedding offers excellent advantages for a summer outing at reasonable rates. There are plenty of out-of-door sports, tennis, baseball, golf. It is easy of access, being only 63 miles from Boston, 42 from Concord and 17 from Portsmouth. For circulars and particulars, and all needed information write to the superintendent, E. C. E. Dorion, Franklin Falls, New Hampshire.

### STANDING IN OPEN CARS.

The legality of forcing people to stand between the seats in open cars is to be made prominent in Fall River by the passing of a new ordinance there which forbids such an act in the city. At an early date the ordinance has been drafted, and the result is the legality of the ordinance. The ordinance is a summer ordinance, and it is to be enforced with interest, not only by the railroads but by the people in general.

Whether or not a city council has the right to establish a rule of this sort is open to question. We should say they had not. If they have then it might be said that a city council could make all sorts of regulations re-

# The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



THE GIRL'S FATHER PROMISED HER A BOATRIDE. WHERE IS HE?

garding the running of street railroads. We do not believe that they have this right. It is true there are certain restrictions which are properly made by the municipal bodies, but there is a limit to this authority, and it might be said with truth, that many of the concessions that are made by the railroads are made more with peace in mind than with any recognition of the right of the city to enforce the rules that have been made. And yet it is a most uncomfortable thing when patrons of street cars who have seats are forced to be walked over by people standing between seats and of course it is unnecessary to speak of the discomforts of those who are forced to stand up. At this season of the year a great part of the riding is for pleasure. It detracts from this pleasure when any number of passengers have to stand between seats, and yet it is almost impossible for railroad managers to gauge the public demand without accuracy. That makes some instances of this inconvenience impossible. So a rule like that made in Fall River works particularly against the roads, and we have an idea that it would be distasteful to the public as well, for many a patron of street railroads would submit to the inconvenience of standing between seats rather than to wait the coming of a more comfortable car, especially in the winter, as this latter was more or less indefinite, as it customarily is.—Newburyport News.

### KITTERY POINT.

The lobster fishermen are laying low just at present and are careful just how long lobsters are that they offer for sale and to whom they sell this favorite shell fish, as it is known that several of the fish and game wardens are working in the near vicinity. These officials have a very cute way of working and succeeded in making a good haul in a neighboring town a few days hence. They come into town disguised as all sorts of individuals and gain the confidence of everybody and then pounce upon the unsuspecting victims. It is a noticeable fact that they never go near nor bother any influential men—for of course they wouldn't have stuck there. Only the poor fishermen have them.

Memorial day passed much as usual here last week. Early in the morning the veterans of the G. A. R. were alert and placed upon the grave of every fallen comrade the beautiful Stars and Stripes and a wreath of evergreen. It is also a pleasure to note that the custom of decorating the graves of departed loved ones is becoming more and more a custom here on Memorial day. In the forenoon a large delegation of our citizens went to Kittery to participate in the exercises of the day and later to Portsmouth to see the line parade. In the evening the trolley cars transported large numbers to York Beach, where a dance was held in St. Aspidochelone park. There were many happy homecomings and family reunions, the holiday coming so near Sunday, many were able to remain all Monday.

Beginning on Sunday, the local post office began the receiving and dispatching of mails. The demand of the public seem to hardly warrant the keeping of the office open before July 1, as but few of the many summer guests have arrived as yet.

Travel has so increased on the Y. II. & B. that the combination baggage and passenger has been found wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the public and a whole car is now devoted to baggage and express uses and a long coach for passenger service.

William F. Bartlett and son, Newell V. of Lynn, Mass., returned home on Sunday after a short visit here with Mrs. Bartlett's parents.

Ernest G. Hall of Winchester, Mass., was in town over Sunday, returning to his work on Monday morning.

John M. Tobey has returned to Manchester, N. H., after a brief visit to his parents here.

The tug M. Mitchell Davis is being repaired at Portsmouth.

The three-masted schooner Rodney Parker is discharging a large cargo of soft coal for J. C. Cutts most of which will be used by the local street railway.

Mrs. Frank Pote of Portland came here last Thursday and remained with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Billings, until Sunday.

News on every page of the Herald.

*W. O. Winn*

### GETTING AN INTERVIEW.

How a Wide Awake Correspondent Outwitted a Senator.

"I am one of the few reporters who ever succeeded in getting an interview out of Senator —," said an old newspaper man, naming a well known western politician, "and I secured mine under very peculiar circumstances. I was working on a certain big newspaper up in the northeast when the senator came to town, and when the editor himself instructed me to get a talk out of him on the financial situation. I was a new man, anxious to please, and I determined to bring in that story or perish in the attempt. I knew the senator was averse to talking, so I didn't send up my card, but waylaid him in the corridor of the hotel, and he turned me down with a jolt that jarred my very soul. 'No sir,' that snapped out of him as he whirled by, and I realized that I was 'up against it,' as the saying goes. My next move was to get a prominent local politician to introduce me and say a good word in my behalf. The senator cut him short. 'I've already given this young man my answer,' he said, 'and I'd think him too to molest me any further.' That was certainly discouraging, but I gave up. The senator was leaving for Washington that night, and I learned that he was going to spend that afternoon visiting a relative who lived at a small village at about thirty miles from town. As a forlorn hope I got on the train and went along. When we reached the village he caught sight of me and favored me with a scowl of mingled wrath and astonishment. 'What he hurried away and I put in several hours cooling my heels at the corner grocery. I had to admit that the outlook was disheartening.

"The return train was an accommodation and was due to arrive in the city in time to connect with the Washington limited. When we were within ten miles of home, and I had practically given up the chase, the ramshackle engine ran off the track and the conductor announced that we might be stuck there all night. We were on a desolate, unsettled prairie, but when the train came to a standstill I noticed a countryman driving an old spring wagon along a nearby dirt road, and on the impulse of the moment I rushed over and chartered the outfit for \$10 to take me to town. I was on the seat, in possession, before the passengers had recovered from their surprise and the first man to reach me was the senator.

"Where are you going," he asked. "To the city," I replied. "Well, I want you to take me along, said he, beginning to climb in. 'Sorry,' said I, 'but I can't do it.' 'Oh hang it all,' he exclaimed, excitedly, 'I've got to catch that train. How much do you want to carry me to the city?'

"What about that interview?" I asked.

"Luckily for me, the senator had some sense of humor, and he smiled grimly. 'All right,' he said, getting in. 'Drive like thunder and fire away with your questions.'

"I had what I wanted to ask pretty well shaped up in my mind and began immediately. He answered freely enough until I came to the attitude of the New York gold democrats.

"That's a subject upon which I've determined not to express myself," he said testily.

"Very well," said I. "Whom, there, Dobbin?" and I stopped the team.

"What are you going to do?" he inquired.

"I'm going to give you an opportunity to reconsider," I replied.

"But, great Scott, man, I'll miss my train!" he almost shouted.

"That's your lookout," I returned calmly. "I agreed to take you along on the express condition that you give me an interview on the financial situation, and the question I asked is essential to the interview.

"I was considerably the biggest man physically or I think we would have had war then and there. As it was, the senator swore softly for a few moments and then gave me my answer. I immediately whipped up the team and we had no further trouble. I got a first class talk and a quarter of an hour ahead of train time. We parted good friends, and when we met again, a year or so later, he shook hands cordially. 'Done any-

thing more in the highway robbery line?" he asked.—New Orleans Times—Democrat.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Everything was quiet in police circles this morning.

The slight showers of the past few days have effectually laid the dust. Visitors from York report the early season business as more than ordinarily large.

Work on the new plant of the White Mountain Paper company is progressing rapidly.

Local telephone rates in Haverhill have been reduced one-half. How about Portsmouth?

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

William W. Cheney, electrician, who has been in the employ of the Jones electric works, has entered the employ of the Rockingham Light and Power company.

Lawyer—When I was a boy my highest ambition was to be a pirate. Client—You're in luck. It isn't every man who can realize the dreams of his youth.—Tid-Bits.

The members of the Young Portsmouth base ball team are selling tickets for their game with the Young Manchester which will be played at the Plains, Saturday afternoon.

The weather which seems to have been inaugurated by the month of June has given new life to the vacation fever germs, and there is every indication that the epidemic will soon become general with us all.

If you want freedom from the mosquito's music and bite when stopping at lake or seashore cottages, just have some of the genuine dalmatian insect powder and burn enough of it on a hot shovel or stove cover, to fill your rooms full of the smoke. After about thirty minutes open screen doors and windows for the smoke to blow out and if the powder is good, your quiet rest for the night will be perfect. So says one who has tried it many times.

### INTO OPEN SWITCH.

Redding, Cal. June 4.—The south bound Oregon express on the Southern Pacific road, which left Redding at 10:45 o'clock last night, was wrecked about fifteen miles later near Clear Creek, four miles from this city. The accident was caused by a half open switch which had evidently been left in that condition by some unknown person. The train was a "double header" and running down grade at great speed. Both engines were thrown into the ditch and completely wrecked. Engineer J. M. White and Fireman Fred Taffel, of the forward engine, were killed. The mail car was thrown across the track and all of the passenger coaches were derailed. A number of passengers were more or less injured, but so far as can be learned, none was killed.

**TRUES' PIN WORM ELIXIR**  
The only safe, sure, and entirely reliable remedy for pin worms. Sold by Dr. J. P. TRUE & Co., Astoria, Ore.



### SPRING TIME

In our business means the finest delicacies of the year—Spring lamb, veal and broilers. We have good meat, better meat sometimes, and one of the times for the very best is right now. We await the pleasure of your orders, which shall be filled promptly and to your liking.

## Public Market

W. O. WINN,

PROPRIETOR.

### W. O. WINN,

Burn up your old shoes when you can get a good price for them? We will also pay you a good price for all.

### SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.

J. F. Slaughter,

35 and 41 Penhallow Street.

### ONLY FIRST-CLASS

Upholstery and Mattress Work

F. A. ROBBINS,

49 Islington Street.

## LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Vice Pres., James Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn.  
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.  
Meets at A. O. H. hall, fourth Sunday of each month.

### FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble;  
Sec., E. W. Clark.  
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall;  
Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hoyt;  
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;  
Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;  
Sergeant at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.  
Meets in Police hall, second Saturday of each month.

### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Donald A. Randall.  
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

### COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;  
Sec., John Molloy.  
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

### MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

Pres., John Harrington;  
Sec., William Dunn.  
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., E. P. Gidney;  
Sec., M. J. Miller.  
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

### GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;  
Sec., Walter Staples.  
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;  
Sec., James D. Brooks.  
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BARBERS.

Pres., John Long;  
Sec., Frank Ham.  
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

### GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Sec., James McNaughton.  
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

### CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett;  
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

### LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere Conlig;  
Sec., Michael Leyden.  
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BOTTLERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Drislane;  
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

### BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams;  
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;  
Fin. Sec., John Connell.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

### BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres., Charles E. Whitcomb;  
Sec., James E. Chickering.  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

### BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS

UNION NO. 14.

Pres., James H. Cogau;  
Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright;  
Treas., Edward Amazeen.  
Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

### H. W. NICKERSON,

LICENSED EMBALMER

—AND—

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Millis avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.  
Telephone at office and residence.

### CHICKNEY'S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by mail for 50 cents. Address: CHICKNEY'S ENGLISH PILLS, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

See this paper.

# SMALL ADLETS

Such as For Sale, To Let, Wanted, Etc. will be inserted in this column

3 LINES 1 WEEK 40 CENTS

MAN with single team to deliver and col. lect. No canvassing. \$3.00 per week and expenses. \$150.00 cash deposit required. Permanent. Manufacturer (70) Box 236, Phila., Pa. 12,061

TIME. Yes, time is money. Have your watch cleaned and repaired by an expert. Fred Stacy, official watch inspector, B. & H. R. R.

## PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

### OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. B.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Robert M. Herlick, P. C.; Allison L. Phelaney, N. C.; Charles Charlen, V. C.; Fred Heiser, H. P.; Wilbur Gerry, V. H.; Albert H. Jenkins, S. H.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hansen, C. of E.

### PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—William P. Gardner, C.; Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Charles W. Hanscom, Ind.; Malcomb D. Stuart, Ex.; William C. Berry, I. P.; William Emery, O. P.; Harry Hersum, Trustee.

### Professional Cards.

W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.

Residence, 98 State St.  
Office, 26 Congress St.  
Portsmouth, N. H.







# THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,  
JUNE 5.

SUN RISE.....4:30 MOON RISE.....10:42 A. M.  
SUN SET.....7:37 MOON SET.....10:20 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY.....15:08 FULL MOON.....10:20 P. M.

New Moon, June 6th, 1h. 11m., morning, E.  
First Quarter, June 12th, 5h. 51m., evening, W.  
Full Moon, June 19th, 5h. 17m., evening, E.  
Last Quarter, June 26th, 4h. 52m., evening, W.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 4.—Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday and Friday; fresh north winds.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

## TONIGHT.

City government meeting.  
Meeting of Central Labor union.  
Young Men's Whist club, Conservatory hall.

## CITY BRIEFS.

No police court today.  
How's your old straw hat?  
The Herald leads, the others follow.  
City government meeting this evening.

Thursday was June's best effort up to date.

The weather prophets are predicting a drought.

The police report all quiet along the Piscataqua.

A long and useful life to the City Improvement society.

There is every prospect of a busy summer at the navy yard.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 24 Congress street.

Compare the Herald with other evening papers.

Portsmouth people are used to sudden changes in the weather.

Railroad men say that the summer travel has begun in earnest.

Physicians report that the general health of the city is improving.

The street sprinkler has had little work to do for the past few days.

The hoppers are not as numerous in this section as they were last year at this time.

The new baggage room at the Boston and Maine station is nearly ready for occupancy.

This is the month of June brides and June roses; but also of June bugs and June mosquitos.

The demand for books at the public library is larger than usual at this season of the year.

A young school boy was locked up at the station house on Wednesday afternoon for truancy.

The Boston train which arrives in this city at 10:35 was crowded with passengers this morning.

Hotel Oceanic at the Shoals opens on Saturday, the 21st inst. The Apollodora opens two days later.

The lawyers are busy on account of the adjourned session of the superior court now being held in this city.

Sun and clear skies by day with clouds and rain at night has been the rule for the present week, so far.

The circus poster fascinates the gaze of the small boy as well as the gaze of many who are not so small.

When you get ready to go on your vacation call at the Herald office and order the paper sent to your address.

Frank H. Ellis, of York, has taken the contract to move several buildings on South street from one lot to another.

Many Portsmouth people are planning to attend the Andover-Exeter base ball game at Andover, on Saturday.

When the wind shifted to the east on Wednesday afternoon, the mercury began to hunt for the bottom of the thermometer.

Members of the Portsmouth Yacht club are planning a club run to the Shoals on Saturday, June 21, passing Sunday on the islands.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

The shirtwaist girl is with us in all her glory, open work and all, but the shirtwaist man is a little backward about coming forward, this year.

No wonder the people down in Maine took photographs of Joe Connor's big trout if the fish was as described by the fish editor of an evening contemporary.

A large party from this city attended the commencement reception given by the graduating class of the New Hampshire State college at Durham Wednesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club will be held this Thursday evening. The special subject for consideration is the holding of a ladies' night.

The class of 1902, Portsmouth High school, had a group picture taken today by Newell & Co. The picture was taken on the steps of the old Court house on Court street.

Mothers lose their dread of "that terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every sort.

Officer Quinn captured four sent drinkers in the railroad yard on Wednesday afternoon and conveyed them to the police station where they spent the night. This morning they were driven across Portsmouth bridge and warned to keep out of town.

It is surprising that any merchant should fail to see the commercial advantage of advertising. It is strange that any merchant should fail to use in the best way the space of the newspapers, which he could fill with good points about stock and business methods and make valuable.—Portland Advertiser.

# BIG DEAL COMPLETED

White Mountain Paper Company  
Buys Water Privileges.

Boony Eagle Water Power And Property Is Theirs.

Deed Recorded On Wednesday And \$94,500 Named As The Consideration.

A dispatch from Portland states that a deed recording the transfer of mills and water power properties at Boony Eagle valued at \$94,500 was recorded at the registry of deeds Wednesday. The property was sold by Albert Merrill and Eugene S. Whitney of Manchester, N. H., to George B. James of Boston and Charles E. Locke of New York.

An attempt to gain additional information by telephone regarding the deal did not elicit much. It was stated at West Buxton that the privilege bought was the Joseph Warren property and that the transfer was made in the interests of the White Mountain Paper company.

Local people who are interested in the water powers along the Saco river are at a loss to know what property was transferred by the purchase. It was given out some time ago that a transfer of privileges on the Hollis side of the river had been made, but local men say that this property was not worth anywhere near the price reported to have been paid for it.

A year or two ago transfers of water power privileges were made to parties interested in the White Mountain Paper company. At this time properties at Linnington Falls, Steep Falls and other valuable privileges on the Saco were bonded by the company. Subsequently privileges were bought. In addition to this, large tracts of timber lands farther up the river were bought.

Mr. Merrill was approached last evening with a view to securing some statement concerning this deal, but he would say nothing, except that some details of it remained to be completed. Concerning the property, he stated that there are no mills there, they having vanished long ago with the lumber business, and that all he and Mr. Whitney had bought and sold was the water privilege and the land adjoining the falls.

It was supposed when the Manchets (or men) acquired this property that they meant to develop in for electrical purposes.

## CONTRACT TIME EXPIRED.

Still The Dry Dock Is Far From Being Finished.

Wednesday the contract time for the completion of the new dry dock at the navy yard expired, that is, the thirty month allowed the contractors to finish the work, but the dock is certainly a year still from being finished.

According to the terms of the contract the John Pierce company of New York was given thirty months to complete the job, and for all over this they should pay \$100 a day for the first month, \$200 a day for all time after the first month, so that the profits of this big undertaking will dwindle away before it is handed over to the government. The yard officials estimate that there is a year's work still to be done, the excavating is about 95 per cent done, but the stone work is only about 30 per cent done, with but 10 per cent of the machinery installed. Of the stone work there is thirty per cent more ready for laying, but the small gang engaged seems to make but little headway, and unless more life is shown than has been exhibited, the year time will not see the stone work completed, although the contractors state that they will finish the stone work by the first of December at the latest. At the present time the flooring is about all done, but very little of the side walls have been laid, although some have been done on this end of the dock, that is the entrance end. The only real interference that the contractor has experienced has been the strike of the workmen last month, and this only lasted ten days, so that this could not be the cause of this great delay.

## GREAT ELEPHANTS.

Wonderful Exhibition of Pachydermic Perspicacity.

Of all the animals from foreign lands, whether tame or wild, there are none that excite more general interest than the elephant. Their novelty as an animal for exhibition purposes has fairly passed away. In mere numbers they no longer attract especially. It is when they are trained that they become valuable. The largest collection of trained elephants in the world is now under the management of the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Elephant Shows United. There are a score of them and each one of them has been trained to do everything possible for animals of his bulk to perform. As is well known, the elephant is about the most intelligent and sagacious as well as the largest of animals in the natural kingdom.

The one group of elephants which is the most famous lot of trained elephants are the world-wide known Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Elephant Shows United. They are eight in number and they move through the mazes of the quadrille in perfect order. It is a pity that they might not be seen in any enormous field so that there would be plenty of room for their huge bodies to move in. Confined as they are by the bounds of a circus ring their

dancing in so small a space, comparatively, is all the more wonderful. They will be seen here when these great shows exhibit on South Road, Monday, June 23.

## FIRST AT HOME.

Mr. And Mrs. Harry L. Beacham Entertain Their Friends For The First Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Beacham held their first at home at their residence on Highland street, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The affair was lacking in formality but was all the more delightful on that account.

The friends of the young couple were entertained practically in a body, and all who attended voted it one of the most enjoyable home parties of the season.

The reception room was decorated with pink carnations, pink roses and gladioli; the dining room was one mass of green and white with white carnations, white ferns and white pinks scattered about in riotous profusion.

The charming hostess received her guests with marked cordiality and courtesy and both host and hostess were the recipients of many congratulatory remarks.

Music was furnished during the afternoon and evening by Mr. Whitman's orchestra of three pieces.

## FELL FROM HIS BICYCLE.

George Davidson Of New Castle Sustains A Painful Injury.

George Davidson of New Castle, met with a painful accident on Wednesday evening, as the result of a fall from his bicycle. Davidson was riding down Congress street, just as it began to rain, and near the corner of Vaughan street, the front wheel of his machine slipped on the electric car track and he was thrown violently to the ground, striking upon his right knee. He was picked up by several bystanders and carried into Coleman's store, where he was made as comfortable as possible, pending the arrival of Dr. Jenkins, who was summoned by telephone. Upon the doctor's arrival he found that the man had fractured his hip, and discovered that his right knee pan was fractured. The doctor did everything possible for Davidson's comfort and he was conveyed to his home in a hack. It will be several months before he recovers the use of the injured limb.

## WITH THE VETERAN FIREMEN.

For the parade and playment at Charlestown, Mass., June 17, 36 companies have signified their intention to attend. The additional entries to date are Union veterans of Peabody, Hay Cart of Pawtucket, Teloscoo of Woonsocket, T. W. Priest of Portsmouth, Neptune of Manchester, Waco of East Providence, Butcher Boy of South Braintree, Gen. Taylor of Everett.

The State Firemen's association in New Hampshire has 1700 members and \$5000 in the treasury.

The Red Jackets of Cambridge have voted to attend the Alerts' tournament at Winchendon, June 7.

The Hay Cart veterans of Pawtucket, R. I., are talking of holding a tournament July 4. They have declined the invitation to attend the muster at Pepperell, Aug. 21.

A veteran firemen's association was organized at Marlboro, Mass., last week, with fifty members. They will make their first appearance at Charlestown, June 17, under the command of Capt. George Stacy.

Three first-class companies with records of 200 feet and better, which have sent in their entries for the tournament at Charlestown, June 17, have made up a pool of \$250 that their records on that day will be better than those made at the league muster last year.

At the tournament at New Downers landing, Memorial day, there were six contestants, and all except the Boston veterans played over 200 feet. The Union of East Braintree won first prize, 227 feet 11 1/2 inches; Protector of Brockton second on 217 feet, and Active of Weymouth won third on 216 feet.

There will be a hand fire engine muster at Pawtucket, R. I., July 4, a part of the celebration of that day by the city. At the request of the city, the Veterans Firemen's association will manage it, and a committee consisting of President D. J. White, B. H. Studley, Capt. R. A. Barber, C. E. and T. M. Sweetland, has been appointed to arrange the details. The prizes, which will be paid by the city, will be \$300, \$150, \$75 and \$25.

## AT THE NAVY YARD.

The crews of the two torpedo boats, Craven and Dahlgren, will arrive today, and the vessels will at once be taken to Newport for the usual summer work of the torpedo fleet.

The U. S. S. Detroit was taken out of the dry dock at the navy yard Wednesday and hauled around to the Constitution dock, where she will be finished by for commission. The undocking was done by Boatwain Sweeney with the tugs Nezahscott and Sioux, and it was done better than ever a vessel was hauled at this station for many a long year. The wooden dock, now over fifty years old, is still in excellent condition, and there seems to be no limit to its capacity.

## KITTERY.

The rains of the night effectually laid the dust in the streets, which has been annoying again since the rains of last week, in spite of the occasional drizzles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins are visiting their old home in town. Mr. Jenkins is employed as a salesman for Wyckoff, Seamans and Benedict, Boston.

Miss Eva Farwell continues to linger along, hovering between life and death.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carter will shortly move to Bar Harbor, where Mr. Carter has secured another position.

# BADLY INJURED.

Laurie D. Britton Victim Of Runaway Accident.

Thrown Beneath The Hoofs Of The Excited Animal.

Edgar Stoddard, Who Was Driving The Horse, Receives Two Ugly Scalp Wounds.

The most serious runaway for a long time occurred on Congress street, a few minutes after twelve o'clock today. Edgar Stoddard and Councilman Laurie Britton had just driven out of Stoddard's stable, at the corner of Congress and Vaughan streets, in a light carriage, drawn by a powerful gray horse, when the animal took fright and bolted.

Stoddard vainly attempted to regain control of the animal which dashed wildly up the street, and collided with a team standing in front of the store of Baldwin A. Reich. Both the men were thrown out of the carriage, but Stoddard was thrown free and clear, and escaped with no more serious injury than two rather ugly looking scalp wounds. Britton, however, fell under the horse's feet, and was trampled upon and kicked by the excited animal.

He was rescued from his dangerous plight as soon as possible, by the bystanders, and both he and Stoddard were carried to the office of Dr. W. O. Jenkins nearby.

Here it was ascertained that Britton's injuries were very serious, although a complete examination was not attempted at that time. His right breast bore the marks of one of the horse's hoofs, and there was other tangible evidence of the terrible punishment he must have received.

Stoddard was considerably dazed as the result of the fall and the blow on the head, but he soon recovered and his wounds were dressed.

After ascertaining as far as possible the extent of Britton's injuries, Dr. Jenkins directed that the ambulance be summoned, and the sufferer was taken to his home on Cabot street. He appeared to be conscious when brought down stairs and placed in the ambulance but was evidently in great pain.

It is thought that several of his ribs are fractured and that he is otherwise internally hurt.

The horse Stoddard was driving was a green one and evidently not much used to a harness.

## AT THE HOTELS.

The following were among the guests at the local hotels on Wednesday: Keatsburg, H. P. Brown, William O'Connell, C. A. Loring, New York; Rockingham, E. C. Eastman, Concord, N. H.; Walsh, Holyoke, Mass., F. W. Mosser, Chicago; Merrick, Harry Colby, Lewis A. Brown, Boston.

Proprietor Merrick of the Merrick hotel received a present on Thursday which has caused him to be envied by all the people to whom it has been shown. The gift consisted of forty speckled trout, which were sent to him by some up the state friends.

These fish look remarkably inviting displayed on a large white platter, even in an uncooked condition. It makes one's mouth water to think how inviting they will be after they have been nicely broiled in a sheet iron pan, over a good hot fire.

"Yes the high price of meat has made a lot of difference in the amount of cash we are able to call our own at the end of the month," said a hotel proprietor, today. "We have to give our patrons just as much meat and just as good quality as we ever did, and we can't make our rates any higher, either. The people who board at the hotels haven't joined the I-don't-eat-any-meat club by any means. It doesn't make any difference to them how high meat is, it costs them no more to eat it than it does to let it alone. Naturally, then, they eat all the meat they want, and I can't say that I blame them. I'd do the same thing, myself."

## SCHOOL DRAWING EXHIBITION.

The annual exhibit of drawings, et cetera, by pupils of the public schools, takes place next week, under the direction of Miss Minnie S. Bosworth. At the Haven school the exhibition will be on Monday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock; High school on Wednesday, Whipple on Thursday and Faragut on Friday.

## THROWN FROM HIS HORSE.

Carlos Cogswell, the young son of Commander J. K. Cogswell, U. S. N., of this city, was thrown from his horse Wednesday evening and badly injured. He was riding horseback, and while passing through Pleasant street the animal reared, throwing the young man over his head. He was taken to his home on Livermore street and a physician was called.

## APPLETON—MARDEN.

William H. Appleton and Miss Ella F. Marden were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, at the home of the minister. The young couple were unattended. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton left for a short wedding tour in which they will visit Portland and other Maine cities.

## NEWICK WINS AGAIN.

Ira Newick pitched another winning game for the Dartmouth base ball team, on Wednesday. In one of the most exciting contests of the season, the Hanover college won from Amherst, on the Amherst diamond, by a score of two to one. Kane, Amherst's crack pitcher was Ira's opponent, and although he struck out fourteen men to Newick's five, the latter was the more effective at critical points of the game. Newick also got one safe hit, knocked a pretty sacrifice, had two put-outs and three assists.

# SUPERIOR COURT.

In the superior court this morning, the case of Blaisdell versus Cate was completed and that of Wight and another versus Healey was put on trial. This latter is the most interesting case on the docket, and its trial will probably consume the greater part of Friday.

No decisions have as yet been rendered on any of the cases.

## ON THE DIAMOND.

The veteran, Nick Wise, who started the season with Haverhill, is at present on the retired list.

There will be a record breaking attendance at the game between the Young Portsmouths and Young Manchester at the Plains next Saturday.

The Boston National league team is playing like a gang of school boys. There is no wonder that Boston fans have deserted the South end grounds for those at Huntington avenue.

Charley Hickman, the Boston American outfielder, has been sold to the Cleveland team. Hickman will be tried at first base by Cleveland.

Pitcher Mitchell, also of the Boston Americans, has been loaned to Philadelphia.

The man who scores the New England league games for the Dover Democrat must be hard of hearing. In his report of Monday's game at Central park, he says that Mullaney was put out of the game for telling the umpire that his eyes needed to be tested. What Mullaney really did say, as understood from the bleachers, would not look well in print.

The Portsmouth sports who have been following the games at Dover and have seen all the New England league teams play except Lawrence, are agreed that the Manchester, in all departments of the game, are far in advance of any other aggregation in the bunch. The Dover team, however, with its present make up, ought to finish the season well up toward the top of the list.

Harry Smith, who has been employed out of town for nearly two years, has returned, and will engage in the plumbing and steam fitting business with his father, J. M. Smith, of Haven Court.

# PERSONALS.

Judge Edward H. Adams was in Exeter on business today.

Dr. W. L. Hawkes of York Harbor was a Portsmouth visitor today.

Ex-County Commissioner George Paul of Newfields is in town today.

M. and Mrs. Archie B. Coney of Haverhill, Mass., are visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hills of Nottingham were in town on Wednesday.

William N. Noyes of Tufts Medical school is passing the summer recess in this city.

Misses Dora Landewell and Mary Louise Caron of Salmon Falls were visitors here on Tuesday.

Miss Ida Leighton of Deering district, Portland, is the guest of Mrs. R. D. McDonough of State street.

Arthur H. Lang has been appointed pay clerk in the navy on nomination of Pay Inspector J. E. Cann.

Horace Rowe has resigned the position of assistant ticket agent at the Boston and Maine passenger station.

Hon. Frank W. Hackett and wife have returned to New Castle and are occupying their summer home there.

Miss Arline Perkins of Ogunquit, Me., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Drew of Court street for several weeks, has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leighton were in Dover Wednesday in attendance on the 77th annual session of the Rockingham association of Universalists.

Leonard L. Drew and Jeremiah Lyons went to Sorrento, Maine, this morning, to put the Jones Hotel at that place in condition for the approaching season.

The many friends of Frank Watkins, who suffered a severe attack of sunstroke on Monday, will be pleased to learn that he is very much improved and will probably recover.

Rev. H. E. Hovey and daughters, Misses Louise and Etheldreda, went to New York on Wednesday to attend a wedding in which the young ladies were to act as bridesmaids.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson of this city, who has been passing the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Lombard, will leave today, Thursday, for Newfield, Me., accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Florence M. Lombard.

W. H. Pettybridge has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. H. Young of Portsmouth, N. H., for a few days. Today Mr. Pettybridge sails for England on a three months' trip. While there he will be the guest of relatives.—Haverhill Press.

The marriage of Edward H. Voudy, a well known and popular young man of this city, and Miss Edith Phillips Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wright of North Hampton, will occur at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon.

**CANNEY'S MUSIC STORE,**  
67 Congress Street,  
's The Only Union Store Of Its Kind In The City.

All kinds of musical instruments at the very lowest prices for first-class goods and musical supplies of all kinds.

Graphophones, records and everything of the kind.

Sheet music at 19 cents per roll.

A Rare Bargain In A

**Second-Hand Organ**

Used But A Few Weeks.

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THE BEST **FOUNTAIN PEN** MADE.

**L. E. Waterman's Ideal.**

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**FASHIONABLE STATIONERY**

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Couches,  
Iron Beds,  
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Chairs.

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

**Antique Furniture.**

No one has disputed our claim that we have the largest and most valuable display in the state.

**J. L. O. COLEMAN,**

61 MARKET ST.

This Is The Proper Season To Purchase

**BEDDING PLANTS**

And We Are The People To

Sell Them To You.

**OUR GREENHOUSE**

Is The Best Stocked In The City And You Have Only To Ask For What You Want In Order To Get It.

Artistic And Appropriate.

**Funeral Designs**

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